couple of times and the Cubs blanked

the Brooklyns in both sections of a double header. The Pittsburgs shut out the Bostens and the Philadelphia and St. Louis teams broke even. Four of the seven games were whitewashes, and the East West series came to a close after a hysteric President Museum. week of hysteria. President Murphy of the Chicago club decided yesterday to claim the game of Thursday, the game that wan't played, on the ground that it was forfeited by the New Yorks. He laid his case before President Pulliam, who won't take action until he gets the New Yorks club's formal protest of Wednesday's game. He probably will get that to-morrow. The

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2-First Game. New York, S: Chelmatt, F Second Owens and Emsile Game.

Chicago, S; Brooklyn, O-First Game. Chicago, S; Brooklyn, Q-Second Game. Pittsburg, S; Boston, 8.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2-First Game. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0-Second

W. L. PC.
New York... 90 82 .684 | Cincinnati... 70 76 .479 |
Chicago... 43 84 .683 | Boston... 61 .54 .421 |
Pittaburg... 92 .55 .626 | Brookbys... 44 .96 .538 |
Philadelphia.77 .65 .842 | St. Louis... 48 .57 .131 NEW YORK (N. L.), 6: CINCINNATI, 2-PIRST

GAME. The New Yorks applied the gad to the innatis a couple of times yesterday ternoon, and not the least cheering feature ercunto pertaining was the good pitching

of Red Ames in the second game. Mathewses pitched the first game, and that he course. Regarding the rest of the pitching staff guesswork rathers than confidence is the prevailing state of mind, so when Ames breezed through nine innings without a quiver or a letup in his effectiveness the cranks took it as a portent of more work of he same to follow and improve the prospeets for the pennant. Ames was past due for such a display, and when it came as the

measure of added gratification.

Ames pitched an even better same than
Mathewson, though he hasn't yet supplented Christy in the estimation of the rooters. Mathewson wasn't pushed and didn't hump himself as he could have done if it had been a hard game to win. The New Yorks batted well all afternoon, and a few imely hits in each contest established a safe ead for them. Tenney and Bridwell were the best batters. Tenney made a triple in the first game and a home run in the second: No medals, erowns, cups, orders of the garter, V. H. Cs, cum laudes or other deco-rations have been bestowed as either of hese sterling players, but nothing has pleased the cranks more than to see the ard working and reliable Tenney rap out a sizzling home run.

Bob Ewing's arm is not in prime con-dition these days, and after holding the New Yorks at arm's length for two innings Bob got his in the third Whang! went a Bob got his in the third Whang! went a hit to left from McCormick's bale stick: biff! went a hit to left from Bridwell's baton. Mathewson retired with neither whang nor bit, but zip! went a triple to centre from Tenney's divining rod. Two runs came in and when Herzog singled Tenney's cored Bresnshan was safe on bgan's fumble, and he and Herzog advanced on a passed ball. Herzog came through on an infield out.

Devlin made a throw over Tenney's head in the fifth inning which allowed Paskert to go clear around. The ball bounded into the stand. Bridwell made a two Ungger in the sixth and after reaching third on a wild pitch was forwarded to the plate by Tenney's one bagger. There was another throw into the grand in the sevents.

Runs—Cincinnati—Mowrey. New York—Tenney. 1: Herzog. 1: Bresnahan. 1. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 5: New York. 1. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7: New York. 1. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7: New York. 7. First base on balls—Off Dubec. 3: off Ames. 2: Struck out—By Dubec. 3: by Ames. 8: Home run—Tenney. Two base aits—Devlin. Bridwell. Sacrifice hits—Huggins Donlin. Seymour. Double plays—Bayless and Huggins: Lobert, Huggins and Hoblitzel: Bridwell. Herzog and Tenney. Umpires—Johnstone and Kiem. Time—I hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—30:600.

CHICAGO (N. L.), 5; BROOKLYN, O-FIRST GAME. Verily it was classy ball the Cubs played. against the Brooklyns yesterday, for with Brooklyns twice. A large share of the neatness and despatch was supplied by Ed Reulbach, the big Cub pitcher. Reulbach pitched both games and therefore the remarkable achievement of whitewashing a team twice in one afternoon was his. He was good in the first game and better in the second, beginning, staying and finish

THEY AND THE CUBS EACH WIN
TWO GAMES.

Ames Pitches Well Against Chromatis
—Reulbach of Chicago Shuts Brocklyns Out Twice—Pirates Blank Bostons—Cardinals and Philles Bivide.
The New Yorks and Chicago seeh played two games yesterday and are still neck and neck, with the New Yorks leading. The New Yorks took care of the Cincinnatis a couple of times and the Cubs blanked and Jordan was passed, purposely.

In Strong and tashboning a necklase of cinhers for the Brooklyn necks.

In Easter tide and the didn't have in the line of confusing curves and things is as yet undiscovered. The Chicagos played fine ball behind him as all stages. The second same was seally as ofissided as the first, though the Cubs made fewer rans. They couldn't do a great deal with Pastorius's pitching. but there were Brooklyn errors to help them. Errors figured in both of their scoring in the seventh inning when a hit, and an error put two on bases with nobody out. Kling dampened the reliponsity mecks.

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Boston.

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Wagner and Storke; Dablan, Hannin

Dahlen and Stem. Left on bases—

Light hase on balls-Off

PRILADEAPHIA, Sept. 28.—After losing the first game in fourteen imnings to St. Louis by 3 to 2 the Philadelphias took the second, which was called at the end of the fifth laming on account of darkness, by 1 to 0. The score: PRILADRE

Shean, ss.... Jackiltsch, c.! Sparks.p.... Totals....51 8 42 19 7 Totals...57 12 42 20

Runs-Philadelphia Mages, J. Osborne, St. Louis-Shaw, I. Murray, I. Ronetchy, I. Fire base on errors-Philadelphia, 4 St. Louis, I Left on bases-Philadelphia, 10 St. Louis, I Two base hits-Osteen, Bliss, Shaw. Three bas hit-Osborne. Sagring hits-Bliss, Jackillson, Two base hits—Osteen, Bliss, Shaw. Three base hits—Osborne. Sacrifice hits—Bliss, Shaw. Three base hits—Osborne. Sacrifice hits—Bliss, Jackittseen, Morris, Sparks. First base on balls—Off Sparks, It off Higgins. 4. Struck out—By Sparks. 2. by Hitgins, 5. Double plays—Morris and Konetchy: Grant. Knabe and Bransfield. Stolen bases. Magee, Tius, Murgay (2), Grant, Bransfield. Passed ball—Higgins. Umpire—Rigier. Time—2 hours and 35 minutes.

Wamego, M. P. Gould...... 5 39 02 2 54 02 Betsy, B. C. Gould...... Not timed Betsy. B. C. Gould... Not timed OPEN LAUNCHES, CLASS G-START, 2:40—COURSE, 20 Migs.s. Herby, A. Simpson... 5 47 57 3 07 57 Joher, H. A. Johnson... 5 03 33 2 23 33 Angle, H. Biossy... Did not finish Corrected times: Joker, 2:23:33; Herby, 2:48:16.

Games Scheduled for To-day. CHICAGO IN CIDMINIAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO IN CIDMINIAL LEAGUE.

New York in St. Louis; Boston in Chicago. WEST VIRGINIANS PLAY CLOSE SAME WITH THE QUAKERS.

neylvanians Make Only One Touchdown —Indians and Lafayette Each Win by Score of 10 to 0-Brown Makes Big Total-Other Centests on Gridtren.

The pigakin was set to flying on many gridirons yesterday and the season is now on in earness. Two of the stronger elevens bad battles that were uncomfortably close, though there were no upsets in the way of unexpected defeats. The University of Pennsylvania eleven played its first game of the season and in the University of West Virginia eleven caught a tartar. Quakers won with a single touchdown. Carliste Indians made only ten points against the Villanova team, and Lafayette disposed of Wyoming Seminary by the same score. Brown started her season with a big total against New Hampshire State College, while Buckpell found Susquebanna easy beat. The scores:

Pennsylvania, 6; West Virginia, 0. Cartisle, 16; Villanová, O. Brown. 34; New Hampshire, O. Lafayette, 10; Wyoming, 0. Bucknell, 33; Susquehanna, 0. Holy Cross, 5; Norwich, 0. Dickinson, S; Western Maryland, O. Franklin and Marshall, 28; Elverson, O. Bates, 7; Exeter, 0. Syracuse, 18; Hamilton, O.

ONE TOUCHDOWN FOR U. OF P. West Virginia Provides a Stiff Resistance to Red and Blue Eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—By making use of forward passes in the second half of the game to-day with West Virginia, Pennsylvania won the opening contest of its foot ball season by the score of 8 to 0. Halves of only fifteen minutes were played because of the warm weather. In the first half Pennsylvania had the ball for a first down on the visitors' 23 yard line when time was called. In the second half after scor-ing a touchdown by the aid of two forward es Pennsylvania took the ball down the passes Pennsylvania took the ball down the field to the one yard line when the whistle blew. Hollenback cut off sixty-seven yards of the distance by a fine runback of the kickoff.

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of the distance by and tradects stocked.

The work of the Pennsylvapia team was very ragged. The West Virginia boys did not show up very strong in physical condition, falling away toward the close of the play. They played nothing but straight fediball from the start.

Pennsylvania was unable to score in the first hair, despite food runs around the gad by Keinsth. The Red and Blue could not penetrate the line, but tried to do little else. In the second half the forward pass was used with success. The lineup:

Pennsylvania. Festings. West Virginia.

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INDIANS GET A TRYOUT. Villaneva's Eleven Again Holds Carlisle to 10 to 0.

CARLIALE, Sept. 28 .- Villanova's stro football team was beaten on Indian Field to-day by the Carlisle eleven, the acore duplicating that of last year between these teams. 10 to 0. The first half ended a to 0. The contest was fast and Villanova's tricky plays puzzied the Indiane.

field. In the first half Balenti kicked a goal from the field from the 20 yard line. Near the end of the first half Villanova held the end of the first half villanova held for downs on its 2 yard line. Penalties were frequent and one Villanova man and two Indians were retired for roughness. The violations were technical ones. however.

In the second half Libby was bumped across the line for a touchdown and Therpe kicked a nice goal. The lineup and summary:

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AB. H. P. A. twice on the five yard line. Brown's eleven was composed almost entirely of new material, Kirley, Dennie, Smith and Mayhew being the only old players in the game. In the first half, McKay after several minutes of hard play took the bail. Mayhew kicked the goal. Mayhew with poor interference made the second touchdown on a long run, but falled to kick the goal.

In the second half Mayhew made a sixty-five yard run for a touchdown, and another was scored on a beautifully worked forward pass to Dennie, who ran thirty yards with the bail. Marble, who went on in Mayhew's place in the second half, made the final touchdown after a heady run of fitty yards. Only one penalty was inflicted during the game, Brown being set back twenty yards for holding in the first half.

SYRACUSE BEATS HAMILTON. Hot Weather a Little Too Much, However, for Heavy Orange Men.

by Capt. Hore of the Syraques taam Burton, who carried the pigskin twenty-e yards further for a tsuchdows. Mean, lie the 2,500 spacetates present kept spacives cool with paim less fans.

Victory for Lafayette to Open Season EASTON) Pa., Sept. 28.—Lafayette and Wyoming opened the football season here this afternoon. Neither team was in good form, but Lafayette was strong on defence form, but Lafayette was strong on defence and showed considerable speed. Wyoming played a kicking game, not trying often to break the line. Lafayette's backs showed up weit. here was many changes in the Lafayette lineup in order to try out the men. The score was 10 to 0 in Lafayette's favor, Edwards and McCas each making a touchdown. No goals were kicked.

Bleicinson Wins With Difficulty. CARLISIS, Pa., Sept. 28.—Dickinsan's football season was opened to-day against Western Maryland University. Dickinson woy, 5 to 0, the first half closing without a score. The pigskin was for the greater part of the time in Western Maryland's territory.

Holy Cross Makes One Touchdown. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 26.—Holy Cross opened its football season here to-day against Norwich University of Vermont, and defeated the visitors 5 to 0. The teams were evenly matched. Locil Quits Michigan for Yale.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 26. Jack was in this city to-day on his way to Yale, was in this city to-day on his way to Yale, He is not going back to Ahn Arbor. "I shall not be eligible this year at Yale, but I can play next year if I can make the team," he said. Yost considers him the most versatile football player who ever came to Michigan.

Other Football Games Yesterday. At Lancaster-Franklin and Marshall, 2 staon, 0.

At Binghamton—Binghamton, Central
School, M; Walton High School, 0.

At Exeter—Batch, 7; Exeter, 0.

At Waterville—Colby, 10; Kent's Hill, 5,

At Lawrence—Kansas, 11; Kansas State
mal, 0.

AMERICAN, LEAGUE.

White Sex Hand Walleping to New Yorks, and Clevelands and Detroits Win. The New York closed a week yesterday m which they won only one game. The White Box trounced them hard, but there was no change in the American League standing, as the Clevelands managed to Detroits squeezed out a victory over thistics. The Browns were shut out the Bostons. The results:

Chicago, 12; New York, O. Cleveland, 5: Washington, 4. Detroit, & Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 21 St. Louis. STANDING OF THE GLOBA.

CRICAGO (A. L.), 12: NEW YORK (A. L.), 0.

CRICAGO, Sept. 28.-Some 12,000 citizens came out to-day to see something alleged put in a pitcher named Wilson, and, withbeing tapped for a hit, he issued eix fekets. Chesbro went in and was massa-Billiard finished and was than the hairy man of Borneo. Smith dis-

STRACUSE, Sept. 26.—In a game of football made unpleasant by successively warm weather Syracuse University to-day defeated Hamilton College 18 to 0. The heat was clearly too much for the heavy Orange men, while their lighter opponents the feature of the game was a forty year. The feature of the game was a forty year.

Fred Snare and W. A. Warner Tie in Bogey

Handicap Champton Travers Suc-cessful on lits Home Links Cance Breek Members Play in Cup Contests. Hard fought matches marked the efforts of the Englewood Golf Club members yesterday. They competed in the first round for the president's cup and also for the vice-president's trophy, handicap conditions prevailing in both. A boger handicap resulted in a tie between Fred Snare and W. A. Warner, both finishing 2 up. Snare had a three stroke sliowance and Warner 2 strokes.

The odmpatitive game has taken a new impetus at Englewood and from now until the snow files contests will follow each other in rapid succession. The summary of yesterday's matches:

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President's Cup—First round—W. C. Shoup (4) and C. S. Goss (5) finished all square; Roy Webb (6) beat J. H. Sherwood (9), 8 up and 8 to play; A. S. Bourne (6) beat E. Martin, Jr. (80), 8 up and 2 to play; W. M. Sanford (11) beat L. W. Callan (5), 3 up and 2 to play; V. A. Saggerman (16) beat E: M. Rarnes (6) by default; H. M. Coxe (8) best W. H. Fosier (18), 4 up and 5 to play; T. R. Fell (7) beat D. L. Manson (6), 2 up and 1 to blay; W. H. Foster (15), 6 up and 5 to play: T. R. Fell (7) best D. L. Manson (8), 2 up and 1 to play: N. E. B. Hugging (15) best A. O. Childs (8), 1 up. Vice-President's Cup-First round—H. M. Niebbig (16) best John Munro (25), 7 up and 5 to play: S. V. Backwith (8) best V. G. Beutell (16), 5 up and 2 to play: H. Weatherby (16) best W. S. Stafford (8), 1 up; A. R. Boyre (8) best G. M. Boyrton (15), 5 up and 4 to play: Fred Snare (8) best S. A. Miller (8), 7 up and 5 to play: Dr. T. G. Hamin (15) best B. F. Reinmund (8), 6 up and 5 to play: H. W. Benkn, Jr. (18) best H. C. Smith (25), 1 up.

Golfers at the Yountakah Country so unfortunate as not to win a prize during the season had a chance to play for a cup the season had a change to play for a cup presented by V. L. Mason yesterday. Conditions called for an eighteen hold medal play handicap and R. E. Hip won with a 72 net. The scores were:

R. E. Kip, 20, 20, 12, W. A. Rip, 101, 27-74; E. J. Luce, 25, 10, 78; William Abbott, 25, 22-76; J. Clark, 26, 2-78; P. H. Roberts, 24, 16-75; J. B. Hanna, 24, 16-76; H. C. Reynolds, 33, 13-54; F. L. Pierce, 197, 15-55.

Low not totals were returned in the eighteen hole medal play handicap on the Ardsley Club links yesterday which was won by S. C. Weckmar with a 71 net. Isaac B. Johnson gave the prize and there were some forty-odd starters. The best scores

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 26. - There was

MONTULAIR, N. J. Sept. 28.—A mixed oursome on the links of the Upper Mentilair Country Club this attendon was son by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barker with a let score of 76. The scores:

GOLFING ON MANY LINKS

James May Knapp. dords. D. M. Tipsis, & down:
L. F. Doty, 5 down: L. H. Latham, & flown: J. R.
Swann, 7 down: L. H. Latham, & flown: J. R.
Swann, 7 down: T. L. B. Lackwood, & down:
E. J. Scotleid, 7 down: Henry Cape,
down: B. L. Scotleid, 7 down: I giving Raymond,
down: M. L. Woodbury, & down: J. F. Huributt,
down: M. T. Woodbury, & down: J. B. Huributt,
down: B. T. Morrill, & down: J. M. Jenkins,
down: P. W. Tustis, 7 down: Amcs Morrill, 7
down: R. O. Hoyer, & down: J. W. Doty, & down;
Town: B. O. Hoyer, & down: J. W. Doty, & down;
M. L. Warner Tie in Bagery

Fred Sparce and W. A. Warner Tie in Bagery

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E.M. Lockwood, 16 down.

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Gardner W. White of Flushing won the qualifying round for the club's championship at the Flushing Country Club this afternoon, defeating a large field. White defeated Boy De Raismes, the club's former champion by seves points. Mr. White returned a gross score of 82, his nearest competitor being C. F. Watt, who returned a gross score of 87. The following were the best scores: G. W. White, 42; C. F. Watt, 87; T. V. Ely. 88; Roy De Raismes, 59; W. I. Baboock, 24; Embrie De Raismes, 94; A. T. Slade, 88; A. Secore, 98. The first eight men qualify and will play of next Saturday.

For the second year in succession France I owsen won the Hunter medal in the qualifing round for the championship of the thehmond County Country Club yesterd with a score of Si. The best sixteen earns the right to continue at match play, at the winner will receive the cup denated W. Lescaman. Those who qualified weight Lowsen St. A. E. Patternon St. Frank Lowsen, Si A. R. Patterson, St. W. Ladd, St. W. R. Rachau, Sc. C. T. Stout, Sc. O. Williams, Sc. J. E. Faber, N. F. Griffin, Sc. Richard Agar, Sc. W. A. Hatton, St. N. E. Buckley, Sc. J. W. Praser, St. A. Bruinier, Sc. H. L. Collgney, Sc. F. L. Davia, Arthur, Barry, Sc. T. L. Davia, The draw for the first match round follows: Griffin vs. Pattesson, Fraser vs. Williams, Lowsen vs. Faber; Marr vs. winner of tie. Rachau vs. Buckley, Bruinier vs. Agar, Ladd vs. Stout.

Over their tenghtened and impro-ceurse members of the Aradale Golf C cempeted at both match and medal p yesterday. In the semi-final ruond for club championship bloward Gee, the ti helder, beat E. B. Heal, 7 up and 8 to p while Fred Fullerton won from John Br

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26.—The Hoven kepp golf team came down from Suffern to-day and played the North Jersey team. With the single exception of Judge Francis Scott of the North Jersey team, every man of that club put down his opponent on the Suffern team. Judge Scott had a lot of explaining to de last evening. He is rated as a first class golf player. The game was

In addition to the second round of the club championship at Fox Hills yesterday there were Class A and B medal play handicaps. The results were:

Best ball foursomes were in order at the Nassau Country Club yesterday and G. W. Schuman and J. R. Munro won with a 68 net. The leading cards were:

The second round for the championship was played at the Wykazyl Country Club yesterday. The summary:
First Bryision—J. D. Calhoun beat E. H. Hart, 2 and 1: M. J. Condon, beat C. W. Insiec, 1 up, ninctees, helder, F. W. Howard beat E. S. Young, 4 and 2; H. N. Gaines beat G. R. Maithy, 2 and 6.
Beaten Bight—C. M. Riffyes beat F. S. McLean, 1 and 1; J. H. Beil beat T. S. Napler, by default; M. F. Rurby beat Francis Wilson, 3 and 4; T. N. Bermingham beat W. F. Stevenson, 2 and 2. M. F. Rerby best Francis Wilson, 5 and 2.

Bermingham best W. F. Stevenson, 8 and 2.

Second Division—C. L. Moreau beat C. W.

Wilder, 5 and R. F. P. Smith best J. G. Decricks
by detault. A. P. Morris best N. R. Deinoee. 8
and 1: Ji R. Turner beat G. H. Fox, 1 up.

Reaten Eight—G. H. Ferguson beat H. W. Jessup. rast, 5 and 2; B. K. Farnham beat H. W. ... and 3; A. H. Moore beat L. C. Geetting, 2 up.

VACHTING SEASON ENDS.

THROWN HAMMER GOES WIED NEARLY AN ACCIDENT IN N. W. A. C. GAMES.

Harry Buermeyer and Otners Dodge the Weight Flung by Sherman—Annual Weight Flung by Sherman-And Track Sports Provide Good Con

titions. Olympic Men Are Ati

The New York A. C. annual fall track and field meet took place yesterday at Travers Island. The one really high class eyest with being the star event it came wit a few inches of causing a fatality. In of the trials by B. F. Sherman of Harve who subsequently won, the ham wild and missed Harry E. Buerm veteran judge, by a few inches. three other men who stood near by duel quickly and they had almost as miracule escapes as Buermeyer, it being so at that the handle knocked one's hat off Past and present champions and re-holders in John J. Flanagan of the A. A. C. and M. J. McGrath of the New A. C. and M. J. McGrata of the new 16 A. C. fought their battle over again and actual throwing Flanagan came out of the duel ahead by 3½ inches, though next throw approached the record. Both ma throw approached the record. Both made foul throws a long way over all records but of course those efforts were useless. Sherman, who had an allowance of 30 feet, won first prize with an actual pitch of 145 feet, which is his best public performance. To many present the crowd appeared small, and it was because the number of invitations had been cut down to a quarter of the customs y number, the result was an

of the customary number, the result waudience decidedly of a better class Next to the hammer throw mile run produced the most excite Gilbert of the Mohawk A. C. w start of 250 yards, led until within of laps from home, and all the with expensive of the crowd. the sympathy of the fellow and he kept pegging av fellow and he kept pegging av gameness. But he weakened a hit sur-Obermeyer, a Brooklyn lad from National A. C., went to the front and he was headed to the finish. About el-yards from home J. F. Reilly of the hoh A. C. came up and snatched second p from Gilbert, but the little fellow appeared and just halled his clubmata for the p in the last few yards.

with a yard of dayligh and Edwards. Bianchl Only three men, went 120 yard hurdle, which tectors against a wet afternot to the fearful bank of gray cloud jority expected a downpour. Weeks appeared on the field straw hat.

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